LIFE'S VARIED PHASES.

A Passing Glance at the Events of the Day.

The Color Prejudice at the Indiana Polls-Striking St. Louis Printers - A Murderer Found to be a Lunatic-A. Rifle Team Golug to Ireland -Catching Indians-The Trap Found Empty.

Fatal Political Quarrel. CINCINATI, April 6.—Joseph M. Harrod shot and killed James Fitzsimmonds at Austin, Scott county, Ind., in a quarrel growing out of a political discussion.

Democracy the Same Everywhere. CINCINNATI, April 6.—Disturbances are re-ported at the polls at Shelhyville and Scotts-ville, Ind., growing out of a negro voting. At the latter place the county treasurer was badly

Printers' Demand Acceded To. Sr. Louis, April 5.—Some 300 or 400 printers Struck to-day for \$2.50 per day. Their wages bave heretofore been \$2 and \$2.25. Five bosses who employ about 200 hands have secoded to the demand.

Dishonest Messenger Arrested. NEW YORK, April 6.—Michael Hayes, post-office messenger of the Irish World, was ar-rested this evening for embezzling letters sent to that paper. Over 1,500 were found in his possession, and many of them had been

London, Ont., April 6.-Two young colored men, David Moore and George Jenkins, quarreled last night about a girl. Moore drew a jack-kuife and plunged it into Jenkius' breast, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Moore was

Two Boys Killed on a Railroad. Providence, R. I., April 6.—As the hourly train for Lansdale was going out this morning two boys—John T. Dolan, jr., eight years of age, and Michael Murray, six years of age— were struck by the engine and probably fa-tally induced.

Firm After a Month of Idleness. READING, Pa., April 6.—The 200 striking molders of the Reading Hardware Company who went out on March 10 are, with the exception of two or three who have since gone to work, as firm in their demand for the twenty-five per cent. increase as when they

Sam Hill Adjudged a Lunatic. ATLANTA, GA., April 6 .- The Governor has granted an order for a court of inquiry into the lunacy of Sam Hill, convicted and sen-tenced to the penitentiary for life for killing the seducer of his wife. The jury this after-noon adjudged him a lunatic, and he is to be sent to an asylum.

A Rifle Team for Ireland. A Rifle Team for Ireland.

New York, April 6.—The National Rifle

Association has accepted an invitation to send
a team to Ireland to compote in the international contest to take place in June. The
conditions on which the Centennial trophy

"Palma" is to be shot for hereafter have been
provided to the content of the c

Usual Success "Catching Indians." DEADWOOD, D. T., April 6.—A dispatch from Ferry Point, Montana, says: "The Indians who were driven into a ravine by three companies of the Second cavalry, thirty-five miles south of this place, escaped after two of them had been captured. General Miles is

now on the ground.

Only a Faithless Husband. RED BANK, N. J., April 6.—James Parker, the missing druggist, has been heard from. He telegraphs from Rechester that he will not return to his family or business. Before his departure he drew his whole bank account and borrowed \$500 from his father, Captain H. B. Parker, The deserted wife has four children.

Heavy Damages for a Patent Infringement. States Circuit court here to-day an opinion was read in the suit in equity of Riley Burdette against J. Estey & Co. for infringement of a patent on organs, and a decree was ordered awarding the plaintiff \$161,011. Defendants gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court

of the United States.

New York's Insurance Superintendency. ALBANY, April 6 .- In the executive session of the Senate to-day a statement was made that the Governor had received no direct reply from Mr. Lawson, whose name is before the Senate for confirmation as superintendent of the insurance department, and that he (the Governor) will withdraw the name of Mr. Lawson ou Thursday next and send in another name for the office on that day.

Benedictine Centennial. NEWARK, N. J., April 6.—The fourteenth centennial of St. Benedict was celebrated here to-day by the Benedictine Monks in St. Mary's church. Cardinal McCloskey and Bishops Corrigan, of Newark; M. Quade, of Rochester, and Becker, of Delaware, were present. The services consisted of high mass, a sermon by Bishop Becker, the Papal benediction and the granting of plenary indulgence.

Disastrous Fire in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 6.-The Brackett block with its contents was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was discovered at 4 o'clock, and was then under such headway as to buffle the efforts of the The origin of the fire is unknown, but the generally accepted theory.is that it was caused by spontaneous combustion. Loss, \$165,000; insurance, \$82,000.

China Wants to Negotiate. ST. PETERSUURO, April 6.—The Journal de St.

Petersburg, referring to the alarmist story relative to the intentions of China, says it is in a position to announce that according to the letter to the in a position to announce that according to the latest intelligence from Pekin, the Chinese the latest intelligence from Peklu, the Chinese and requiring assistance, steamed alongsitio government manifests a desire to renew nego and found her to be the steamer Linnar, then tiations relative to Kuldja, as the treaty con-cluded by Chung-How, the late Chinese Ambassador to Russia, cannot be ratified. The Chinese Ambassador at Paris is to come to St. Petersburg to conduct the new negotiations.

New York, April 6.—Interest in the walk t Madison-Square Garden was heightened to ay by a long sport between Hart and Dobler, he former at length getting in the load. At at Madison-Square Garden was heightened to-day by a long spurt between Hart and Dobler, the former at length getting in the lead. At Pp. in. the score stood: Hart, 216; Krahne, 164; Fegram, 195; Merrit, 186; Williams, 170; Howard, 187; McIntyre, 174; Allen, 192; Dob-ler, 215; Hanwaker, 160, and Jaybee, 98.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

The Local Elections in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, April 6.—As a result of yesterday's municipal election in Toledo the Democrats elect a street commussioner by a plurality of 200. The Republicans elect the clerk of Police court and the trustees of the cemetery and of the water-works. The council on a joint ballot will stand eight each, Republicans, Democrats and Nationals, the board of education, four Republicans, three Democrats and one National, and police board, three Republicans, two Democrats and three Nationals. In Columbus the Republicans cleet a city civil engineer, one police commissioner, and nineteen out of twenty-eight members of the city council. The result in the board of education is at ite. The Democrats elect one police commissioner and a justice of the peace. The Local Elections in Ohio,

issioner and a justice of the peace. CINCINNATI, April 6,-The returns from yesterday's election are not yet all in, but
Eshelby's insjority for city comptroller over
Hoffman (Democrat) is estimated at 3,000.
The Republicans elect the outire school board of twelve members, sixteen out of twentyfive conneilmen and twelve out of fourteen aldermen.

Mr. Pendleton addressed the Senate in advecase of the measure, claiming it was in her-

aldermen. Chicago Municipal Election. Chicago Municipal Election.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The city election here to-day was entirely without party significance. Republicans supported Democrats and Democrats voted for Republicans. Of fourteen councilmen known to be elected thus far, seven are Democrats, six Republicans and one Socialist from the Fourteenth ward.

Returns up to 11 o'clock indicate that the Republicans have lost two aldermen, but that they have certainly elected the West and South-town officers and probably a part or all of those of North-town.

of those of North-town. Township Elections in Michigan. Detroit, Mich., April 6.—Township elec-tions were held throughout Michigan on Mon-day, with some thirty city elections. The re-turns generally indicate Republican gains and a decided failing-off in the Greenback vote. A constitutional amendment increasing the Gov-ernor's salary from \$1,000 to \$3,000 was prob-

gates being elected to the State and district PLATTSBURG, N. Y., April 6 .- The Clinton

delegates also favor a delegation instructed for Tilden to the Cincinnati convention. SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., April 6.—The Republicans, dissatisfied with the action of the Territorial committee in assuming to appoint delegates to Chicago to re-elect themselves for four years, will call a Territorial convention on April 12 to elect delegates to the Chicago Convention and a Territorial convention that will carpelly represent the party and

tion that will properly represent the party and conform to its principles and usages. San Francisco Election Sustained. San Francisco Election Sustained,

San Francisco, April 6.—The board of
election commissioners to-day, in the matter
of the Workingmen's protest, decided that they
had no power to go belind 'the returns, and
declared the Citizens' candidates for freeholders and Mr. Burns, Republican candidate
for joint Senator, elected.

the last two sleeping cars, left the rail. The first express car was found lying on its side on the track, the second one tumbled twelve feet.

John A. Barton, now a deputy collector of being dragged off their trucks, escaped damage. Strange to say, not a person on the train received serious injury. Conductor Republican political purposes. Toese were Dickerman's back was slightly burnt. Enter the views of Senators Lamar, Ben Hill and Harris. Dickerman's back was slightly burnt. Engineer Bradford had one leg slightly highred, and one of the five postal clerks received a trivial scalp wound. Some of the sleeping-car passengers slept through all the excitement. Of the three cars that were overturned only one—the mail car—had a stove in it. This one—the mail car—lad a stove in it. This set fire to the car, but the flames were extinguished without doing much damage. Some of the mail bags, however, were badly soaked with water. Most of the passengers have been sent to New York. The accident was caused by the flarford Ice Company drawing the water off their ice pend, which adjoins the track. This caused the embankment to give way when the train dashed upon it at an estimated speed of thirty miles an hour.

other Senators defended the character and asserted the ability and general qualifications of Lynch, but the Democratic Senators were determined to put down every Republican influence in the South, and without exception voted to reject the nominations.

The Donnelly-Washburn Case.

The House Committee on Elections held a meeting yesterday, and it was expected the response would be presented in the Donnellynated speed of thirty miles an hour.

HARTFORD, CONN., April 6 .- The railroad ecident near Berlin carly this morning was bog, which the road passes through. The engine crossed safely. Two express cars were thrown over into a pond. The mail car with the mail agent was turned over twice and then thrown into the pond. No passenger cars were thrown off the track, but all of th were nearly capsized by the sinking of the track. Not one of the passengers or employes was hurt. The accident occurred at 3 o'clock and the passengers were transferred at 7:30 o'clock. The train from Philadelphia and

A Steamer Disabled at Sea.

ten days out from Newport for New York, hav-ing on the 16th lost their propeller. The cargo sadrift and the steamer quite unmanage able, with a strong southeast breeze, which continued two days; made several attempts to

To the Editor of The National Republican. At 1 o'clock the score stood: Hart, 225; not suggest to Congress that, while getting policy, 224; Pegram, 201; Allen, 200; Merritt, 196; Howard, 195; Melntyre, 181; Keolne, 178; Williams, 175; Hanwaker, 165; Jaybee, 101. Sin: Agreeing, as thousands do, with "M." in

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

But Little Progress in Legislation Yesterday.

The Senate on the Uto Agreement-Further Debate Had - The Army Bill in the House-A Blow at Chaplains and Surgeons-Partisan Rejection of Nominations - More Donnelly Talk, Etc.

The Two Houses of Congress,

The Senate occupied the morning hour after the introduction of a few bills and some com-mittee reports, in a discussion of the bill for

haken up.

Mr. Pendleton addressed the Senate in advo-eacy of the measure, claiming it was in har-mony with existing treaties with those In-dians.

dinns.
Mr. Teller followed in opposition, and Mr. Hill, of Colorado, in support of the bill. The Senate then went into executive session, and at its conclusion adjourned.
The House, on motion of Mr. Whitthorne, ordered night sessions on Wednoschy and Thursday of next week for the consideration of reports from the Naval Committee.
On motion of Mr. Hunton, night sessions were ordered for Wednesday and Friday nights on and after April 21, for the consideration of the District code, to continue until the

nights on and after April 21, for the consideration of the District code, to continue until the
subject was disposed of.

Mr. McMahon reported the special deficiency bill with Senate amendments, and
asked the House to non-concur and request a
committee of conforence, but subsequently
moved to recommit the bill, which motion
was agreed to.

Mr. Atkins chairman of the Committee on

ably defeated.

The National Conventions.

BUBLINGTON, IOWA, April 6.—The Des Molnes sounty Republican convention to-day elected sixteen delegates to the State convention. They were instructed to vote as a unit, and the convention passed a resolution to the effect that while favoring the nomination of Grant for the Presidency it was opposed to sending an instructed delegation.

Workster, Mass., April 6.—At the Republican caucus to-night every ward was carried for Edmunds, thirty-two Edmunds delegates being elected to the State and district to this support of the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia being cleated to the State and district Mr. Atkins, chairman of the Committee on tory, making a total of \$14,603,820.45. Of this sum the committee recommends the appropriation of \$14,385,797.70 (including \$39,309 that is appropriated out of the Naval Pension fund for the support of the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia), being a reduction of \$218,023,75 from the estimatos. The Naval bill of hat year appropriated \$14,029,968.95, or \$355,828.75 less than the present bill.

The morning hour was spent in a call of

county Democratic convention to-day elected Tilden delegates to the State convention. The The morning hour was spent in a call of committees for reports, and something over sixty bills were reported and placed on the calendar, where there is an exceedingly flattering prospect they will be allowed to rest quictly for some time. The whole number of bills and resolutions on the calendar is

After a question of consideration between the Curtin-Yocum case and the Army appro-priation bill, the latter prevailed, and the House went into Committee of the Whole for its consideration. A proposition to reduce the number of army chaplains was rejected. The remaining time was spent over an amendment proposed by the Military Committee to forbid the employment of contract surgeons. Pending a disposal of this question the committee rose and the House adjourned.

The executive session of the Senate.

The executive session of the Senate yesterday was mainly occupied with a long and manufacture.

Fortunate Escape of Passengers.

Merider, Conn., April 6.—The night express train that left Boston at 10 o'clock last press train that left Boston at 10 o'clock last press train that left Boston at 10 o'clock last is ment three miles north of this city shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The train was composed of two express cars, a mail and laggage car, two passenger coacles and three sleeping cars. The locomotive remained on selection.

The executive session of the Senate.

The executive session of the Senate yesterday on the senate yesterday on the alleged in both III as a figure of him as he lay in bed. He struggled, but was choked and pounded, and told if he made a noise he would be struggled, but was choked and pounded, and told if he made a noise he would declared that he was acting in good faith with the Democrats, and when he voted wild the light of 30,00 Washingtonians (representative in bed. He struggled, but was choked and pounded, and told if he made a noise he would declared that he was acting in good faith with the Democrats, and when he voted wild the made in the clark of the lock of the struggled, but was choked and pounded, and told if he made a noise he would declared that he was acting in good faith with the Democrats, and when he voted wild the light of 30,00 Washingtonians (representative in Compositions and the was acting in good faith with the Democrats, and when he voted wild the light of 30,00 Washingtonians (representative in Compositions (representative in The Executive Session of the Senate. staggage car, two passenger coaches and three deeping cars. The locomotive remained on the Seante yesterday on the alleged ground that he is a politician, and would be ground that he is a politician, and would be ground that he is a politician, and would be ground that he is a politician. There is as as yet no clue to the perpetrators,

down the embankment and the mail car followed. The baggage car reared upon the end of the mail car, which saved it from going down. The balance of the cars crashed against each other, but, aside from being dragged off their trucks, es-

ports would be presented in the Dounelly-Washburn case which were authorized at the last meeting to be made embodying the action of the committee upon the case. For some reasons, however, no reports were forthcom-ing, and the time of the meeting was taken up in discussing the propriety of admitting the representatives of the press to the future meetings of the committee. Pending further deliberation upon the case, Mr. Manning offered a resolution that the meetings be open to the public, which was lost by a tie vote, 7 to 7. He then offered a resolution that the injunction of secresy as to the future action or deliberations of the committee on the Dou-nelly-Washburn case be removed from the embers. This was also lost by the same vote -Messys. Manuing, Speer, Colerick, Armfield, Keifer, Calkins and Weaver in the affirmative, and Messes, Springer, Clark, Sawyer, Phister, Camp, Field and Overton in the negative. A motion to reconsiler this last vote was then put and lost-yess, 7; nays, 8.
Mr. Beltzhoover, who was absent at the open-

ng of the meeting, came in and voted in the Mr. Calklus then offered a resolution that the injunction of secresy as to the past action and deliberations of the committee upon the Donnelly-Washburn case be removed from the members, which was adopted—yeas, 13; Mr. Phister voting no and Mr. Manning not vot-

The committee then adjourned without Conflict of Committee Jurisdiction. From early in the present session the House
Committee on Railways and Canals has had dered his resignation as Chancellor of the Em under consideration a Texas railroad bill, referred to it by the House, and the reference up to yesterday unchallenged. On reporting the bill to the House yesterday under the call of Howard, 187, Melntryer, 174, Alien, 189, 190, and Jaybee, 95.

At 1 of clock the series extends a few proposal to adjust a few policy state of your estimated paper, why into the proposal to adjust the propo committees during the morning hour, Mr. Me-Lane, chairman of the Committee on Pacific Railroads, made the claim that under the

THE GUEST OF THE SOUTH.

A Visit to the Mississippl Jetties. A Visit to the Mississippl Jettles.

New Orleans, April 6.—General Grant and party, accompanied by a number of citizens, went to the jettles to-day by the steamboat J. W. Cannon. The steamer landed at Magnolia plantation, where General Grant visited Governor Warmoth and remained about an hour. The running time of the steamer from New Orleans to the jettles, a distance of 111 miles, was five hours and fifteen minutes.

An Invitation from Colored Citizens. MORILE, ALA., April 6.—At a meeting of colored citizens held to-day the following was adopted :

Resolved, That we, the colored citizens of the por Mobile in mass-meeting assembled, cordially in the General U. S. Grant to visit the port of Mobil in his journey home. The invitation was forwarded to the ex-

President by telegraph, and acceptance re-ceived from him. The Telegraph Litigation.

Sr. Louis, April 6.—The suit of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company vs. the Union Pacific Bailway Company, referring to one of the lines of the telegraph between Omaha, Nebraska, and Ogden, Utah, which the railway Nebraska, and Ogden, Utah, which the railway company attempted to take into its own possession, came up in the United States Circuit court here to-day before Judges McCrary and Creat. About a month ago Judge McCrary entered a restraining order by which the telegraph company has retained possession of the line, and the question now comes up on the motion of the telegraph company for a presentative of This NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, in his usual polite and insinuating way, informed Mr. Finley that there was no hope of sceape, and he might as well submit to the inevitable with a good grace, and then promotion of the telegraph company for a presentative of This NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, in his usual polite and insinuating way, informed Mr. Finley that there was no hope of sceape, and he might as well submit to the inevitable with a good grace, and then promotion of the telegraph company for a presentative of This NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, in his usual polite and insinuating way, informed Mr. Finley that there was no hope of sceape, and he might as well submit to the inevitable with a good grace, and then promoted in the control of the telegraph company and presentative of This NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, in his usual polite and insinuating way, informed Mr. Finley that there was no hope of sceape, and he might as well submit to the inevitable with a good grace, and the might as well submit to the inevitable with a good grace, and the might as well submit to the inevitable with a good grace, and he might are constituted to the presentative of This NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, in his usual polite and insinuating way, informed Mr. Finley that there was no hope of sceape, and he might as well submit to the inevitable with a good grace, and the presentative of This NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

which now seems likely to take place.

Before the opening of the argument Mr.

William H. Bliss, United States district attorney, stated that under instructions from the Attorney-General he desired to call the attention of the court to the provisions of the law, showing the interests which the Government might have in the litigation on account of the large employment by the Government of the large employment by the Government of the property in question, and the law requiring payments to be made from the extraings in liquidation of the indebtedness from the Union Pacific Railway Company to the United States. He stated that his instructions were to the effect that he should not take allo for or against either warry but take side for or against either party, but simply to call the attention of the court to the matter. Aftersome discussion as to the proper mode of appearing in the case, whether by fling a written petition or otherwise, the court stated that the district attorney could make his application hereafter in such form as he choose, and all parties might be heard if deemed necessary. The case was opened for the tolegraph company by Hon. J. M. Woolworth, of Omaha, who occupied about three hours, and was followed by A. J. Poppleton, of Coatas, on behalf of the silver content. Omaha, on behalf of the railway company, and who had not concluded at the adjournment of the court this afternoon.

Outrage at West Point. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 6,—At 6 o'clock this morning Johnson C. Whittaker, a colored cadet of the West Point class of 1876, was found bound hand and foot in his room at the barracks with a piece of one car cut off, the other car sitt and his head bruised. He stated that three masked men attacked him while he was in bed, some time after midnight, and committed the outrage. General Schofield and Commandant Luzelle are investigating the affair. It is believed that the outrage was committed by cadets. Cadet Whittaker made a statement to a reporter, in which he said three masked monentered his room some time after mideight, and jumped on him as he lay though the commandant has been investigat ing all day. Whittaker was found in a half unconscious condition, but he is able to night to walk around and converse. Each member f the eader corps has been questioned about

the occurrence. An Important Suit Decided. NEW YORK, April 6 .- A special telegram com Albany announces the decision by the Court of Appeals of the important suit for a third of a million dollars by Morris K. Jessup, Drexel, Morgan & Co. and others, plaintiffs, represented by Messis, Evaris, Southmayd and Choate against Andrew Carnagie, Thomas A. Scott, Benjamin E. Smith, William Dennis on Oliver Ames and others, defendants, rep resented by Judge John F. Porter, Lewis San-lers, Judge E. Mott and Messrs. Alexander and Greene. The judgment of the court is in favor of the defendants, and besides, that the defendants, as stockholders and incorporators of the Davenport Railroad Construction Company of Iowa, are not liable on the corporate notes of that company. The plaintiffs sought to charge the defendants, as partners and makers of the corporate notes, on the ground that they had not duly arganized the company inder the laws of Iowa, having failed to file their cartificates of organization in the Secre-tary of State's office within the prescribed time. The text of the decision has not yet been received, but it is understood to settle important points of inter-State and constitu-

tional law. Madicide, April 6.—A democratic manifesto, signed by 279 former deputies and Schators, and twenty-one journalists, is published. It domands religious liberty, the liberty of the press, of public meeting, of association, and of education, universal suffrage, decentralization, obligatory military service for all, economin the public service, respect for the rights of individuals, improved control over the finances, the assimilation of Cuba to Spain and irremovability of judges. "The Penin-sular deputies have improved the first thirteen articles of the Cuban budget.

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad. (Special disputes to The National Republican, End of Thack, S. P. R. R.,

ARIZONA, April 6,
Seventy-five hundred feet of track laid April
End of track seventeen miles east of
ucsen. J. H. STROBEIDGE, Тископ.

Resignation of Bismarck, pire, because of the vote on financial reform

The Emperor Undecided. LONDON, April 7.-The Times' Berlin dis patch says the Emperor William is yet unde

n the Federal Conneil

FINLEY VS. SPRINGER.

The New Aspect of the Minnesota Election Case.

What Mr. Finley has to Say to Mr. Springer -He Protests Against Being Made a Scapegoat - Some Pretty Strong Points Presented-Springer's Pair Quoted to Confirm Finley-Not Ended.

The Pugnatius Donnelly Affide.

One of The National Republican's emissaries was enabled instinctively yesterday to fasten upon Mr. Finley, Mr. Donnelly's connsel in an effort to grab Mr. Washburn's seat in Congress and get away with it, and to get him into a corner where he could not well escape the siphon. Finley is an exceedingly well-formed, well-dressed and well-behaved man from the wilds of the West, and if he had been an Apache or Use or Chippowa Indian he would have been a chief, certain. But he is neither. He is only a Democrat of good parts and presence, and he was treated with becoming consideration as a type of his race. The representative of The National Republican, in his usual polite and insinuating way, The Pugnatius Donnelly Affair.

mest that you be morrate are in up at the House. If you have no objection to communicating to a disinterested spectator to the fight, now that it is bounded by your own party lines, what there is of this scrimmago The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN would be delighted to get at the button facts of the exercise assets. to get at the bottom facts of the encute an

to get at the bottom lacts of the casease among yourselves, if there are any facts involved. Why is Springer so trate toward you?

Finloy—Well, it is difficult to tell, unless Mr. Springer has got himself into a dilemma, and desires to make me his scapegoat.

Rep.—Have you had any difference with him before?

F .- Never. We have been on the best of Rep.-Who wrote that anonymous letter

with its \$5,000 attraction? F .- I have not the remotest idea. Springer wants to fasten its authorship on me, for that would be a point in his game, and hence he imagines that he can see a similarity between that and the letter that I did write him in the interest of personal and political friendship. He discovers a similarity because he wants it so, but not for the reason that any really exists, as there is none.

Rep.—But as to the letter you did write

him: Was that intended to buildoze him?

F.—Not at all. It was a kind, courteous letter, written in the interest of friendship. He had assured the committee that he was for unscating Washburn and scating Donnelly, and under that assurance I wrote him to secure mmediate action, for we were all tired of

Rep.—Well, why did Springer take offense?
F.—I know not, for I assure you, as I have since assured him, I intended none. But he became suddenly disgruntled, and since then he has been growing more and since then he has been growing more and more angry until the explosion came. Hep.—Is it really true that Springer had fully committed himself to the unseating of Washburn and the settling of Donnelly down

Rep.—Is it really true that Springer had fully committed himself to the unscating of Washburn and the settling of Donnelly down into his warm seat?

F.—So it was understood by the Democrats on his committee. When he paired with a Republican on the committee he substantially declared that he was acting in good faith with

Rep .- Is the fight over? F .- Not a bit of it. Mr. Manning will fol-ow him up with a very sharp stick-and today, if he gets the opportunity.

Rep.-Well, do you think that you can posibly justify such an outrage as to throw Washburn out over his 3,000 majority and put a man in his place who was so much in the minority on the popular vote? F.—We Democrats do, The people of the district domand it, and it was under that de-mand that I urged Springer forward with the

Rep .- When you say the people, of course you mean those of the Democratic persua-F .- Well, ves; but I do not care to discuss

the merits of that question on the street, for it is with Congress.

Rep.—Is there anything more that you would like to say about the Springer-Manning fight, into which your flugers have been in-serted and pinched?

serted and pinched?

F.—Nothing beyond this—I feel that I have been needlessly and foolishly dragged into the affair by Mr. Springer, for reasons best known to himself, and further, that I have done nothing in the difficulty that is not consistent with the strictest right and propriety, I never thought of buildozing Mr. Springer, but I did urge him to do quickly what I then supposed he intended to do some time, as I was tired of delay. I should scorn to do any act toward Mr. Springer that would reflect upon his character as a legislator or upon my own

At this moment a friend of Mr. Finley came along, THE REPUBLICAN withdrew its siphon—he escaped from its clutch and made for the battle-field, while the busy bee, who improves each shining hour, went in pursuit of other sweets in the line of jour-

Confirmations.

The Senate in executive session yesterday undrined the following naninations: Charles A. Adams, of Colorado, to be Minister Resident and Cousul General of the United States to Bolivia. William H. Crane, of California, to be Regis-

ter of the Land Office at Susanville, Cal.

Postmasters—Francis P. Vincont, at Cottage
City, Mass.; L. L. Curtts, at Horseheads, N. Y.;
H. F. Doty, at Reading, Mich.; Lewis Lambright, at Middletown, Ohio; George H. Tracy,
at Baker City, Oregon; Francis L. Price, at
Government, Texas Reorgetown, Texas, Third Lieutenant John H. Little, of Maine. to be a second lieutenant in the Revenue ser-

The Senate in executive session yesterday The Senate in executive session yesterday rejected the following nominations: Consus Supervisors—John S. Burton, for the First distriet of Mississippi; John R. Lynch, for the Third district of Mississippi.

The Successful Pension-Office Applicants. testants at the recent Pension-Office examina.

James F. Maguire, District of Columbia; John

James F. Magnite, District of Columbia; John A. Perry, Colorado; William E. Augusta, Ponnsylvania; John H. Coney, District of Columbia; W. H. Chase, District of Columbia; S. T. Torner, District of Columbia; John F. Keenan, Missouri; Frank B. Curtis, District of Columbia; David A. Horner, Pennsylvania; W. H. Miller, Virginia, and Miss Lizzle E. Brown, District of Columbia.

The appointments have all been signed and can be obtained upon application. can be obtained upon application.

The Drawback Investigation. The House District Committee yesterday resumed the investigation of Treasurer Gil fillan's charges against the District Commis-sioners. The point of inquiry now seems to be as to the author of the numerous forgeries of signatures in connection with the issuance of drawback certificates. Mrs. Ada G. Davis testified as to her signature and that of Mary Hissler, who died thirteen years ago, being forgeries on certain papers exhibited. John G. Thompson and William Russell also delared their names on certain papers were organies. The latter had called upon Rounn and Dickson in reference to the forgeries, but while both declared the signatures to be forgeries, could not give him no clue to the perpetrator. Several other forgeries were

Mr. E. B. Hay was then examined as an expert on handwriting, and expressed a belief that the writing shown to be forgeries and that on Dickson's "Daybook," admitted by James A. Clark, a clork in Dickson's office, to

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be his, were the same.
Mr. Dickson said this was a grave charge against a young man of good character and family and a trusted employe. He thought an opportunity should be given him to yindicate himself, and that the witnesses to the signatures should be summoned. Mr. Aldrich replied that such an oppor-unity would be afforded.

The committee then adjourned to to-day.

The Union Railroad Depot Bill.

To the Editor of The National Republican: SIR: On the 16th of February—seven weeks go-House bill No. 3,047, authorizing the ago—House bill No. 3,047, authorizing the Commissioners of the District to recommend a site for a Union railroad depot, passed the House. On the day following it appeared in the Sanate, was referred to the District Committee, and by the committee to a sub-committe, of which Hon. William Pinkney Whyte, of Baltimore, is chairman. It struck me at the time as an unfortunate reference, has-much as Mr. Whyte is alike neighbor and friend of John W. Garrett, the president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and doubtless a stockholder in said road, too; but Mr. Whyte having the character of a high-truck heavy having the character of a high-toned, honorable gentleman, I calmed my apprehension, believing that he could and would aspire to do exact justice in the premises and promptly report the bill and submit it at least upon its merits to the Senate. But he has not done so, although he has been waited upon and written to, and most urgently requested to do so, This long lapse of time, together with the juexplicable indifference he manifests in the inexplicable indifference he manifests in the matter, scarcely deigning even to see any one upon the subject, is only calculated to awaken the suspicion that he is more on the side of the railroad monopolies than in the interest of the people whose welfare he is supposed to consult and serve as a member of the District Committee. As indicated, Mr. Whyte resides in Baltimore, and roturus to that city after the Senatorial duties of cach day; and as he probably enjoys the luxury of free passes.

excuse him. Self-respect demands this; the honor of a Senator demands it. If he does not

ride free or hold stock, then why delay in re-porting this bill? The people of our city have great cause for feeling not only suspicious, but justly indig-nant at the manner in which they are dealt by in their honest endeavors to obtain legislation toward the removal of the railroad depots, which are an admitted nuisance and an in-superable drawback to systematic improvemouts and grades of streets. This same bill, or one of equal tenor, passed the House has Congress, and in the Senate it was pocketed by Hon. S. W. Dorsey, the chairman of the District Committee, who, with high Senatorial dignity, auroqueed to the Commissioners when asked why he did not report the "that it did not suit his interests to pass Do the same causes that held it back last

ear hold it back again this? FAIR PLAY, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6, 1880. Good Reasons Why General Grant Should be

the Republican Nomince for President, BY UNCLE SAM, JR.

To the Editor of The National Republican:

only striving for the grand position aurel-wreath so nobly won and worn by Gen-ral Grant. That is their privilege and policy f they think so, and now is the time for them to shuffle the cards and play their winning trumps, if they have any, for the Presidential prize. Some people do seem honestly to think and believe that there is a clause somewhere in the Constitution of these United States, or a law of the land, outside of it, prohibiting any native-born American from holding the office of President beyond the consense of the constitutions. eyond two consecutive terms. But my most iligent search to find such clause or such a law beyond two consecutive terms. But my most diligent search to find anch clause or study a law has been unavailing. The most and best that can be said about the much-mooted matter is this: Certain politicians and Presidential aspirants nowadays want it to be so—their wish is father to their thought. But granting all they claim, what has that to do in barring. General Grant from another and third Presidential term now, if the people are resolved to lave him and voke him in? Four years will have intervened and effectively bridged over that assisted search and effectively bridged over the facts deemed an inquest that assisted search as a large size of hurial the family discovered the deceased lying on the floor with a bullet through his brain. Death must have been instantaneous, as his brains were scattered over the floor. The case of was a large sized over the floor. The way of the floor with a bullet through his brains were scattered over the floor. The case of was a large sized over the floor with a bullet through his brains were scattered over the floor. The case of was a good carpenter and had constant work and was engaged to be married to an estimable young lady. Coroner Patterson after learning the facts deemed an inquest time floor with a bullet through his brains were scattered over the floor. The floor with a bullet through his brains were scattered over the floor. The case of was a large sized over the floor with a bullet through his brains were scattered over the floor with a bullet through his father to their thought. But floor with a bullet through his floor with a bullet through his father to their the floor with a bullet through his father to their the floor with a bullet through his father to the floor with a bullet through his father to the floor with a bullet through his father to the floor with a bul this: Certain politicians and Presidential as-pirants nowadays want it to be so—their wish is father to their thought. But granting all deutial term now, if the people are resolved to have him and vote blut in? Four years will have intervened and effectually bridged over that senseless objection. Grant's attitude be-fore the voters will then be as it was at the be-The Senate in executive session yesterday ejected the following nominations: Consus supervisors—John S. Burton, for the First district of Mississippi; John S. Lynch, for the First district of Mississippi; John S. Lynch, for the First district of Mississippi; John S. Lynch, for the First district of Mississippi.

The Successful Pension-Office Applicants.

The following is a list of the successful constants at the recent Pension-Office examination:

One Thousand Dollar Class—Frederick K. Swett, of the District of Columbia; Francis E. Aman, so esteemed and honored, would may be be be be been a Charge of Malpractice.

Lieuten and Eckloff and Districts Miller, acting under instructions from District Attorney by Carkbill, yesterday arrested Ambreas Pollict, who carries on a drug store under the Colonization huilding, on a charge of many what he then proved himself to be, his country's firm and devoted friend. Who but an arrent fool or knaves can think or my that such sweet, of the District of Colombia; Francis E. Aman, so esteemed and honored, would may have found a true bill against Folliut, and that Simpkins, the ex-Treasury sterk, is the sympkins, the ex-Treasury sterk, is the principal winces against him. The prisoner

JESSIE RAYMOND AGAIN.

Unexpected Appearance in Court Yesterday.

Sudden Obstacle to a Motion to Strike the Case from the Docket-Miss Raymond Dissents-An Examination in Open Court-Her Story Under Oath -Who Dictated the Other Paper, Etc.

A Revival of the Hill Scandal. The case of Jesse Raymond against Schator Hill occupied the attention of Justice Cox yes-terday morning for a few minutes in Circuit court, Division No. 2. Mr. R. T. Merrick ap-peared as counsel for the defendant and filed a motion that the cause be stricken from the docket on the ground that the samew sinstituted docket on the ground that the same w.s. ustituted by the attorney therein without the consent and against the protest of the plaintiff. In support of his motion he filed the statement made some time since and jurporting to have emanated from Miss Raymond, also accompanied by an affidavit of S. W. Smalls, which have been repeatedly published, to the effect that the suit was not authorized by her and brought against ber protest. Mr. Merrick spoke pretty severely of the manner in which the suit had been brought, therewood. severely of the manner in which the sult had been brought, characterized Mrs. Lockwood, the attorney who filed the bill, in rather harsh terms for the course pursued by her, and deciaring that the cause had neither right nor justice in it, being brought in opposition to the expressed wish of the plaintiff, saked that it be stricken from the docket. The Court said as Mr. Lockwood was not present, and as he would like to hear her statement in regard to the matter, he should not grant the motion at

the matter, he should not grant the motion at These proceedings took place shortly after the convening of the court, and later in the day, a few minutes prior to the adjournment,

the sequel followed. Mrs. Lockwood having been informed of what had transpired, was astonished at the action of Mr. Morrick; as no pleas had been filed in the case, the cause was not at issue and had never been calendared for hearing. That it should be dismissed under such circumit should be dismissed under such circumstances would be almost without precedent. The lawyeress was 'the more surprised at Mr. Merrick's course, especially at not notifying her, when he held a friendly conversation with her on the night provious, and no reference was made to the matter. But Mrs. Lock-wood prides herself upon being equal for any emergency, and shortly be ore 3 o'clock she appeared in Justice Cax's court, and, much to the surprise of a good many persons, was accompanied by Miss Jessie Raymend.

The latter returned from Atlanta, Ga., last

The latter returned from Atlanta, Ga., last Monday night, whither, it has been asserted, she had been sent by the friends of Senator Hill. Immediately upon her arrival she preceded direct to the office and residence of Mrs. Lockwood, and informed her that she wished her to proceed a constitution of the contract of th

His Honor assented at the same time directing that the affidavit be reduced to writing, which was done, and was as follows:

In the Supreme Court D. C. Jessic Buymond vs. Benja-In the Supreme Court D. G. Jessic Raymond vs. Behjd-min H. Hill, sr. No.—,

In answer to motion of R. T. Merrick, counsel for befordaut in the above-entitled soit, motion this tay filed asking to dismiss the suit on the ground but it was filed without the consent of and against he protest of plaintiff, now comes the plaintiff in ser own proper person and in open court, and be-ng duly sworn, says that she did authorize the ing duly sworn, says that she did surflorize the above-entitled suit; that she till enthorizes its proscention; that her claim for damages is a just and true claim; that she never made an affidavis or a protest agnitist the brighing of the above-entitled suit, and that the dismissal of it would be a gross highstice to herself and her entit, who are without means of support. Jessic Kaynons.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, A. D. 1889.

By ROMENSON, Assistant Clerk:

After the uffidavit had been made Justico ox called Miss Raymond to the desk, and to wing her the previous statement purport-ing to have been made by her, asked if she

signed it. She answered that she did. Mrs. Lockwood then requested that she would state the circumstances which induced

She said that being very poor and in trouble, she was visited by James Banks and S. W. Small, who told her that if she would sign the paper and clear Mr. Hill as far as she ould and trust to his honor that they would olp her. His Honor-Was it the Small you speak of

who signed this addavit? (The one made on the 5th instant). Miss Raymond—Yes, sir: I wrote the paper and Mr. Banks told me what to put in it

and Mr. Banks told me what to put in it.
Mr. Merrick—Did you not tell him what
you wanted to say?
Miss Raymonil—Not a word.
Mr. Merrick—Have you not said that you
never authorized Mrs. Lockwood to bring this

Miss Raymond - Never. Questions were beginning to be piled upon To the Editor of The National Republican:

I am told so many ill things of a man, and I see so few in him, that I begin to suspect that he has a real, but troublesome merit, as being likely to excitable, when the court adjourned, His Collyse that of others.—La Bruger.

Sig: I have nothing now and here to say against the claims of the distinguished and honorable gentlemen, who are eagerly and engagement and the latter to look after the

Sad Suicide in South Washington. A distressing satcide occurred in South Washington yesterday morning, the victim being a young man named George W. Barron, who resides with his parents at 482 G street, southwest. Young Barron came down to breakfist yesterday morning, after which he had a short talk with his father about business. and went up stairs again. About 7 o'cleck tha repeat of a pistol was heard in his room and the family discovered the deceased lying on

Arrested on a Charge of Malpractice,